ber 2. Fifty-five delegates were present—from France, England, German, Italy and Buttzerland. According to the list of the occupations of the delegates, there were ten tailors, four engineers, four journ lists, three compositors, three dectors of medicine, three compositors, three dectors of medicine, three timplate workers, three commercial agents, two professors, two lithographers two shoemakers, two block-printers, two tanners, two musical instrument makers, two building

The President, Mr. Dupont, of London, opened the proceedings with a few brief remarks, in which he enjoined the necessity of abstaining from making long and perhaps aseless speeches, as the time was short and workingmen could not afford to waste their time in talking and for talking's sake. However, this golden rule was not observed. The order proposed by the committee was:

"Discussion upon the practical means by which to enable the International Workingmen's Association to finish its functions as a common centre of action for the working classes, females and males, in their struggle lending to their complete enablepation from the domination of capital.

"How can the working classes utilize the credit which they now give to the middle classes and governments for their own emancipation?"

cipation?

These are the main questions proposed by the general council. The Paris committee made a programme of their own, containing a number of subordinate questions included in the above, and the committee of the Congress pointed out under which of the main questions these various propositions might

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Thirty-Fourth Year.

by the circulating notes of the bank is greater than ever before.

Mediation.

Virnama, Sept. 19th.—The Press, this morning, in a leading article, says that the United States had declined to incide in the matter of Crete.

Brails, Sept. 19th.—The Diffuster of Finance, Baron Von Der Heydt, presented the budget in the Parliament to-day The National income for the year i, estimated at \$2,000,000. The deficit is to be shared between Prussia, Saxony, &c.

The War is Crete.

London, Sept. 19th.—The contradictory stories in regard to the war in Crete still prevail. The Greeks deny that the Turks have been successful in their battles with the Cretans.

ARRIVAL OUT.

Southampron, Sept. 19th—2 P. M.—The Hamburg American Company's steamship Germania, Capt. Hanck, which left New Stronger and Stewart, as well as of the present religing families of Great Britain and Italy.

Hie was born on the 24th of April, 1814. Whe was a member of Lord Ashburton's special embassy to Washington in He2. Two years after ward he was appointed Lieutenant-vicers of Newfoundland, and held the position thirteen months. In July, 1847, he was made Charge d'Absaires to the Republic of Bolivia, and Conaul-General the ensuing April. 10 he 29th of August he was transfered to the oriental Republic of Urugusy, and two years later became Agent and Conjusticeneral to Egypt. In April, 1857, he accompanied his noble brother, the latter had been sent on a special mission. A freaty was negotiated with that country in June, 1858, which was brought to England by him in Segutable.

In December, 1858, he was appointed Englanced in the Emperor of China, and afterwards General Superintend of British trade in that country. This mission failed for reaching Pekin on account of the opposition made to the Chinese, and the British forces then attacked the Imperial army in the Primary in the Prim

ARRIVAL OUT.

SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 19th—2 P. M.—The forces then attacked the Imperial army in forces the Poince the Americans on their way up the Missouri River, and were greatly disappointed when they learned the Commission was obliged to turn back.

A letter from Fort Larned gives an account of the council between Cols. Murphy, Butter-field and Wynkoop, and Satanto, the leaf chief of the Kiowas, on the 10th inst. Satanton the Americans on the Americans

lower floor was occupied as a railroad eating

Sir Frederick remained at Shanghai till Fort Rice to meet the Commissioners on race, that he would match his horse against race, the control of t

the whites, and promised to send runners to the whites, and th

NEW-YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1867.

Large numbers of Indians congregated at owner of Billy Boyce announced, after the any pacing horse in the country for any

Francis Rodman, Secretary of State, had a Francis Rodman, Secretary of State, had a personal altercation about a newspaper publication, with Mr. Schirach, associate editor of the Westleche Post, yesterday afternoon, and received a blow on the head from an iron poker.

Mike McCoole and Aaron Jones give their first sparring exhibition here next Monday.

Yellow Fever at the South.

A letter received at Washington yesterday from Special Treasury Agent Bell, dated: The Prescott (Canada) Telegraph publish-Four Miles Southwest from the Custom es the following details of a riot that ocdetermined upon as the place for the grand from Special Treasury Agent Bell, dated: makers, two block-printers, two tanners, two musical instrument makers, two building operatives, two ribbon weavers, one wine merebant, one coffee-house keeper, one designer, one grinder, one consider, one considers, one o'clock this morning a fire broke out in the wing of the Wadsworth House, on Bologna, who gave his occupation as frentier.

The Indian Peace Commission.

A correspondent of the St. Louis Republication of Customs employes, and all then sick were doing well, and hopes were entertained of their recovery. Mr. Kirkpaugh, Acting Colexchange street, near the New York Central Railroad Depot. The wing was control of the Wadsworth House, on Park to the Indian Peace Commissioners up the Missouri river, writes from Yankton, Dakota, in regard to their recovery. Mr. Kirkpaugh, Acting Colector, was able to be about, and was at the Custom House on the 10th inst. Gent Bell sector, was able to be about, and was at the Custom House on the 10th inst. Agent Bell sector, was able to be about, and was at the firm of Customs employes, and all then sick were doing well, and hopes were entertained of their recovery. Mr. Kirkpaugh, Acting Colector, was able to be about, and was at the Custom House on the 10th inst. Agent Bell sector, was able to be about, and was at the Custom House on the 10th inst. Agent Bell sector, was able to be about, and was at the Custom House on the 10th inst. Agent Bell sector, was able to be about, and was at the Custom House on the 10th inst. Agent Bell sector, was able to be about, and was at the Custom House on the 10th inst. Agent Bell sector, was able to be about, and was at the Custom House on the 10th inst. Agent Bell sector, was able to be about, and was at the Custom House on the 10th inst. Agent Bell sector, was able to be about, and was at the Custom House on the 10th inst. Agent Bell sector, was able to be about, and was at the Custom House on the 10th inst. Agent Bell sector, was able to be about, and was at the Custom House on the 10th inst. Agent Bell sector, was able to be abou operations. We make a few extracts from his letter:

PEACE AND GOOD GIFTS.

Besides the selection of a personnel less.

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The Ranchero has the following remains.

The Mexican newspapers are making great boast over the freedom of the press in that country. Their articles are highly laudatory of the great boon granted by Juarez. We of the great boon granted by Juarez.

ready been made, writes our correspondent at San Luis Potosi.

Rioting in a Church.

beliating, which was four stories high. The control of the was to desire the whole of the week to make the was to combe the grant of the week to confide the adjoining roofs, and as there was no wind the firms in the wing in which the fire originate. The building roofs, and as there was no wind the firms in the wing in which the fire originate. The building was a serious confident in the Wedge work of the week to be did dared to think for them firms in the wing in which the fire originate. The building was a serious confident in the Wedge work of the week to be did dared to think for them firms in the wing in which the fire originate. The building was a serious confident of the wedge work of the same tribes. In the Wedge work the state of the wedge work of th

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RELIGION. Attendance at worship and such devout de onstrations as are continually made here, ust strike the stranger with the thought some kind of meeting is held in one or all of the churches. The seventh day, outwardly, is more observed than in any country I ever was in. Law prohibits traffic or labor, and a double monotony reigns. "Praying and preaching are fashiomable"—that is the word to a T, and that is about all there is in it, of course making due exceptions for the really to a T, and that is about all there is in it, of course making due exceptions for the really devout—is the sense of a remark made to me by a member of one of the sanctuaries. Fol-lowers of Wesley appear in the majority. Only one Catholic edifice here, and that is well supported by a varied congregation. There are no laws concerning forms of wor-ship—all are unfettered as in the United States.

ship—all are unfettered as in the United States.

MONEY.

This square root circulates here only in the realm of unadulterated silver and gold. Your ten-dollar gold pieces command a premium of twenty-five cents for silver, but your little five and ten-cent pieces are almost ignored. The half-dime is called a quartee, and is good for only a penny half-penny, which is next to nothing. Perhaps you have forgotten what I mean by silver dimes and half-dimes. Turn your memory away back into the past, and by some prominent incident you will be able to recall the time when these things were of common occurrence, when quarters and halves rung pieasantly in your counting room.

When, after many manipulations by the large landholders, this colony was brought into notice and freely advertised to parties wishing to emigrate from the States, this gentry felt assured in the belief that they would at once find a market for their lands that had been stripped of the precious woods. Thousands of idle acres are owned by them, and they can keep them, for no taxes have to be paid. These are the men who purfed British Honduras into notoriety, and I am happy to say have overleaped themselves. When an omigrant wishes to purchase, he is told that nothing less than a large track will be disposed of, and of course he seeks crown, lands that are not so eligibly located, and then he has to deal with a surveyor who is a ready calculator in pounds, shillings and pence.

An extensive saw mill stands idle in this town, and has never much more than paid to the city.

After discussion, at the suggestion of Mr. Alvared line at Albany. Lost of the mew Capitol to \$5,000.000, and that the tax for the purpose should not exceed in any done we captuol to strike out the section, and it was lost—43 to 43.

Mr. Alvoord had another amendment to offer. The people of Albany, under the action of Mr. Alvoord had another amendment to offer. The people of Albany, under the action of the Legislature, had, at great expense, generously come forward and decided to the State, lands necessary for the new fulliding. This had been done in the expectation that it would be immediately erected. If their hopes were not to be realized, he would move to amend so that the property so made over to the State might be returned to the city.

After discussion, at the suggestion of Mr. Parker the proposition was withdrawn.

Mr. Relief the purpose should not exceed in Albany. Lost

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cessary for your readers.

MEAT AND FIBIL.

At all hours of the day freeh and salted fish can be purchased at the handings for prices actomishingly low. The quality is supertor indeed and the kinds very numerous. I saw some of a fine light blue, unrelieved by any other thit. Painters would be unable to deal incate the several varieties in their natural and beautiful colors on canvas. Turtle, both the matter and belicious, is daily on sale and cheap. Fresh beef and pork, in the market as the buckler not more than three or four cents.

Not withstanding the triffing labor required white costs the butcher not more than three or four cents.

Not withstanding the triffing labor required what they should be; It is seldom that a seem them dirt cheap. The variety is not as extensive as should be. It is seldom that as of the public business, In his estimated from native coesa, is a treat that Lopes the strange to me that cuffee sells at twenty-five cents a pound for a quality inferior to Illo. Choesiate, pureand of excellent flavor, just made from native coesa, is a treat that Lopes the made from native coesa, is a treat that Lopes the made from native coesa, is a treat that Lopes the made from native coesa, is a treat that Lopes the made from native coesa, is a treat that Lopes the made from native coesa, is a treat that Lopes the made from native coesa, is a treat that Lopes the made from native coesa, is a treat that Lopes the made from native coesa, is a treat that Lopes the made from native coesa, is a treat that Lopes the selection midules in, and never for his ensotmers. Oranges, plantains, bananas, accuracy, and the conductors are notified to be comply. Sugar cane, such as Louislana hever saw, is daily manched by everybody. It is daily meat and drink.

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Mr. A. J. Parker thought the motion of Mr. Alvord should prevail. The question should be left to the Legislature. The Capitol had been located here by special acts and appropriations made for two successive years for going forward with the work. The city of Albany had expended money for grounds. appropriations made for two successive years for going forward with the work. The city of Albany lad expended money for grounds and in closing streets for this purpose, and the good faith of the State had been pledged. of Albany had expended money for grounds and in closing streets for this purpose, and the good faith of the State had been pledged. Suppose the present Capitol should burn, there would be no way provided for building a new one. Leave the whole matter to the Legislature, for there is where this subject belongs.

the Legislature, for there is where this subject belongs.

Mr. Bergen was in favor of amending so as to postpone the building of a new Capitol for five instead of ten years.

Mr. Charch said he had spent several years of his official life in Albany, and was grateful for the courtesy that had always been extended to him. It was, therefore, in no hostille feeling to this locality that he, in common with the members of the Finance Committee, had concluded to inco-orate this section in the Report. It was co-selfed that the new building would cost \$\phi\_{100,000}(000)\$. The people of this State were interested in the matter, and in view of the debts and taxes pressing upon them, he had thought it wise to postpone this work at least for a season.

His constitution is reported to be shatered. There is constitution is reported to be shatered. There is well as to postpone this where the subject in Nashville on election day. One freedman brought his wife with him to the ballot box. "She can't vote," said he," "but by golly!"

A MANSITIVING an ox cart in New London, Conn., fell under the wheel, which passed "whom" to so much purpose, that the oxen not only stopped, but backed the eart over him again!

CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE has gone to Ohio is a sumptions State car furnished by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company. His objects is not exactly to simp the State for the Republicans, but to aid them by his advice the constitution is reported to be shatered.

Recess till four o'clock. AFTERNOON SESSION

AFFERNOON SESSION.
The Convention met at 4 o'clock.
The consideration of the reports on finance and lands was read.
The pending question was on the motion of Mr. Garry, to locate the Capitol in New York.

Mr. E. Brooks was in favor of retaining the Capitol at Albany, and of at once building a new edifice, but he was in favor of restricting the expense to \$5,000,000.

Mr. A. F. Allen was opposed to commencing the work when the cost of building materials were so high.

Mr. Lapham was opposed to incorporation. The presse says that M. de Bismarck, whe has already supplied Italy with 100,000 neoding the profession of the profession of the payment of the profession of the profession

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to place any section in the Constitution of the subject.

Mr. Palge said a new Capitol was a matter of necessity, and the state of facts just presented showed how manifest it was flat the whole matter was actived by acts of the Legislature. Recess to 7% o'clock. EVENING SESSION.

The Convention met at 7½ P. M. The effort to strike out the proviso sought to be
placed in the Constitution, forbidding the
present construction of the new Capitol,
fail d. A proposition was made to tax albank and other property in the State uniformly, and to allow no off-set for any debt
existing on the part of the holder thereof.
Another proposition looked to the establish
os two per cent, upon banking and all other
property. No action on either. Adjourned

Mr. CYRUS W. FIELD & getting better. LINCOLN's coach is for sale in New York THE Alligator Cotton Tie is the name of . Honace Greeney and P. T. Barnus will lecture at the Dutchess County Fair. Monday last was the hottest day of the season at Charleston, S. C.

SANTA ANNA, it is thought, will escape with his life, but lose his property.

GEN. SHERIDAN'S transit through Pitts burgh last evening was signalized by a crowd and fireworks. It is said that Chose thinks Congress will pass a Confiscation act if the Reconstruction act is defeated. "Beware of divers and strange doo trines," was the text of an anti-immersionist

M. RAUDELOT has just discovered the fishes are liable to a periodic moult like crustaces and insects.

LONDON needs chesp bread, for the reason that all the bakers kneed a very high-priced article.

JUANEZ wants to model the Mexican Government upon that of the United States. The opposition to his re-election is strong. A STUY P fence in Maine has lasted one hundred and fifty years, and is now as good as

dred and fifty years, and is now as good as ever.

IMMENSE herds of buffalo have lately been seen on the Upper Missouri. The Indians are not far off.

THE Prussian Government proposes to found a special school to teach the army the management of the telegraph. THERE HUNDRED American soldiers are still others in the Liberal army of Mexico. They complain of bad treatment.

THE Hamibal Courier, a Radical sheet in Hilmois, calls Gen. Grant nothing but a military butcher.

GENERAL BEAUREGARD says the United States Government is the strongest in the world, He ought to know. GARDALDI, Victor Hugo and Louis Blane have arrived in Geneva to take part in the Peace Conference there.

Thu death, by cholers, of the sister of Cardinal Antonelli, and a daughter of Prince d'Arsoll, at Rome, and of Princess de Partanos, at Palermo is announced.

The first Malaga rabins of the new crop arrived at Boston last Sunday. New crop raisins rarely reach this country before Oc-

A FRENCH jeweler in New York shot him-self, Sunday, because he had lost two fingers by a railroad seeldent and was unable to work at his trade.

farnish suitable public building to be accepted by the Legislature."

Mr. Folger suggested another amendment, "that such buildings be completed in the life of man."

Mr. A. J. Parker thought the motion of Mr. A. J. Parker thought the motion of water at that part of the quay wall.

Republicans, but to aid influence and example. The authorities at Munich for some yeard past have required that in all cases of children dying in their first year, the parents should declare whether or not the infant had been suckled by the mother. A statistical table of the last two years shows that out of 100 deceased 88 were not so brought up.

of Mr. Garry, to locate the Capitol in New York.

Mr. Clinton urged that the faith of the State was committed to the crection of a new Capitol in Albany. The city had expended \$200,000 in order to comply with the conditions, and the faith of the State should not be violated.

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Mr. Lapham was opposed to incorporating anything in the Constitution on the subject.

Mr. Garry's amendment to substitute New York for Albany was lost.

Mr. Ketcham moved to strike out the word "Capitol" and insert "Seat of Government." Carried.

Mr. Verplank moved to strike out the section after the word Albany, so that it would read: The Seat of Government is hereby permanently located at Albany. Lost —30 to 57.

Mr. E. Brooks moved to limit the cost of the new Capitol to \$5,000.000, and that the tax for the purpose should not exceed in any one year a quarter of a mill. Lost.

The question was then taken, on the motion of Mr. Alvoord, to strike out the section, and it was lost—43 to 43.

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tig of the Sphynx.

The match game of base ball between the Ivington Club of Irvington, N. J., and the National Club, Washington, which was poet-poned on Thesday, on account of the ran, took place at Washington yesterday afternoon, according to agreement, and was won by the National's, the score standing 33 to 22. About twenty-five hundred spectators were present. Buckley, of the Irvington's, was slightly hurt during the fifth inning, and was forced to retire from the game. Williams was substituted in his place.

The N. O. Picapana, 14th, 2002.

THE N. O. Picayune, 14th, says—We are pleased to note a decided decrease in the deaths from yellow fever. There were but

folly (Continued on Fourth Page.)